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BIG MAJORITIES SURPRISE HARDING

Vever in Doubt About His Election But Somewhat Astonished at the Magnitude of Republican Victory

Marion, O., Nov. 5 -Warren G. Harding pent his first day as Precident-elect esting from the tension of election night end reviewing tate returns with partieu. ar attention to the make-up of the sicy-seventh Congress.

that it was to aid Republican Senatorial case was still on the duckst candidates more than for any other one ity was receiving its heaviest attacks.

SURPRISED AT MAJORITIES As for his own fortunes he said to-

gard the triumph as a personal one. As he told many of his audiences during the campaign, his feeling was that the decision would be made on issues rather than candidates, and that the League of Nations and the record of the Wilson administration at home were the determining factors.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM COX The avalanche of congratulatory essages addressed to the Presidentelect and Mrs. Harding increased in proportions to-day many prominent Democrats being numbered among

POSSIBLE CABINET DISCUSSED ing next administration is known deficitely, gossip about cabinet selections is reviving and enough names to fill a dozon cabinets are being mentioned in current rumors as likely timber for the official circle of President Harding, Both Mr. Harding and his close advisers have indicated however, that all of these forecasts are purely speculative, and that the question of choosing a cabinet is one yet to be taken up.

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In this undercurrent of speculation. which apparently is without sanction of possible cabinet officials include those of Mhu Root, Philander C. lerbert Hoover, Major General Leonard Wood, Governor Frank O. Lowden, forner Senator John W. Weeks, Harry M. Daugherty and many others.

STARTS ON VACATION

Besides cabinet officials, Mr. Harding Election returns were received. have an army of other federal appointees to select-a fact which was rought to his realization with new force to-day as the petitions of office-seekers began to pile into his office in full swing. His friends declare it is partially to avoid such annoyances during a period of rest that he will leave Saturday for its month's trip to Point Isabel, Texas, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Whether the President-elect and his New Orleans or some other port is a plan to go by way of the Louisiana city recommidered because of the time required by that routing, it is posthat one of the regular passenger steamers running south through the gulf will be diverted to permit him to board it along the Texas coast.

NO LONGER PRIVATE CITIZEN

Mr. Harding parted formally with his W errival of the advance weard of the second " service detail that will go with him every-where until the and of his provide.cy. loseph Murphy unestall ohief of the service and formerly in charge of the the detailed arrest comenie and spent the day in consultation with James Sloan, an ther former White rionee chief who left he service last some to accept a private as Mr. Harding's personal body guard during the campaign.

WHERE WORDS WERE SAVED In the exchange of telegrams to-day side in reference to the fighting lines article inquiring if the voters would vote or the issues of the campaign.

governor, "I accept the decision of was voted down. the majority, tender as the defeated candidate my congratulations, and pledge as a citizen my support to the execuauthority in whatever emergency

might ariso." 'As the successful candidate, I thank you for your message of congratulaand pledge of support."

TELEGRAM FROM TAFT

m former President William How ard Taft came this telegram:

congratulate you and the nation and the world on your triumph and election by an unprecedented majority. felicitate you and the country also upon your having a good working majorof Republicans in each House of

The dignity, courtesy, sense of responhave carried yourself in the campaign, truck October 28 in Fletcher, doing some under the greatest provocation to a different course, must in retrospect afford ported his machine hit the team of a Mr.

sreat satisfaction to yourself as they do Jillson in Fletcher and Roy Watkins, to your supporters Charles Evans Hughes, who was the Republican nominee of four years ago, written a letter to the secretary that Democrat, and irreconcilable opponent of

Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, the vice-president-elect joined

tor and his wife congratulating them on the victory.
"Accept our congratulations on your efficient leadership and glorious victory."

it said. "The result passes every ex-pectation. We are sure that you will more than fulfill the confidence the American people have placed in you." the Among the prominent Democrats who sont congratulation messages are Thomas Taggert of Indiana, a former national chairman, and Bernard M. Baruch of New York, and numerous democratic embers of the Senate.

PLAINTIFF GETS DECREE Rosenberg-Tuft Case Decided in Su-

preme Court-Auclair-Bushy Case Up Montpeller, Nov. 3,-Supreme Court commenced actual duties at 10 o'clock this morning following the recess from the preceeding day and the first part of the docket, which showed most of the Chittunden county cases for hearing. The Rosenberg-Taft case was decided by the ty-seventh Congress.

Hosenberg-Taff case was decided by the incomment flat the plaintiff was entrowing figures continued a Republican gain in both figures and thought for his friends that his greatest affirmed and costs assessed" against the apprehension over the optione had not defends for such sum in remains as had been a fear of defeat for himself so been collected in such such as the plaintiff's result in the propagation.

south as a realization that are chief excoutive his mards might be tied by lack
of a working party majority in the legislative branch.

His interest throughout the last weeks
filed papers to show that Rushy suthorof the range of the painting of the papers. of the campaign turned specifically to fined such an action and that Bushy has the Senatorial situation, and it was called his attention to the matter when known in the inside circles of the party he new through the newspapers that the

candidates more than for any other one. Mr. Enright, who is alterney for the cause that he seft his front porch and opposite side, has spent almost a year's made a swing around the circle of States effort in getting the case out of Supreme where the present narrow Sonate major. Court, rosuing against new obstacles The two cases reserving to Twellinger ride. Mr. Wilson received no callers durant Feet and Turrell vs. Himstelle will ing the day and the only visitors to the be disposed of this term and institut tend. White House executive offices were Henry As for his own fortunes he said to him in that illustion will be filed it is an lay that he never had been in doubt derricol. The Averill divorce case was for a moment from the time of his not definitely disposed of while Webber nomination. He did voice surprise at 78. Fisce and dauthier has been settled tremendous majorities piled up for Most of the bases of Washington are him, however, declaring the result had continued for want to transcript of evi-over-reached his fondest hopes.

Mr. Harding was not inclined to re-George Lore, market, the respondent for serving ble time to Butte's percon-

HAS ITS SIXTH BANQUET

Elects W. H. Norron President | County Fish and Game League held its | alghest concept of duty." | sixth annual meeting with a banquet at | Official and diplomatic Washington sixth annual meeting with a banquet at eight o'clock last evening at the Addison House here. There was an unusually large attendance, Judge Millard F. Barnes of Chimney Point presided at the cepting the result, and the senator in a still briefer message thanked him. When Mr. Harding looked in at his office at the end of the afternoon word had well as the senator in the senat Fice at the end of the afternoon no word had yet been received from l'resident Wilson.

Battell Forest Reserve, now the property of Middlebury College. He spoke in relation to this preserve and its prospects as a game-producing section or plant. Middlebury College orchestra furnished Now that the political complexion of music for the banquet. The business meetthe next administration is known def-citely, gossip about cabinet selections is president. Fred C. Smith, of Middlebury.

The following resolution was introduced by Millard Barnes of Addison and after by Republican leaders. some enthusiastic talk in its favor was unanimously adopted: Resolved, that the 'abot Lodge; Charles Evans Hughes, Addison County Fish and Game League heartily endorses the action of the State
fish and game commissioner in his effort to abolish the pollution of the waters of Lake Champlain and pledges him their earnest support and cooperation in his attempt to correct this great evil.

SEEK BIDS FOR STEEL

Montpeller, Nov. 3 .- Sealed proposals for furnishing and erecting the steel superopened and read.

approved by the State engineer and by the docket "no hearing." thorized agents.

tey with assectmen of that town have the rights morning because Mr. Graham was not 55th birthday anniversary, way settled The bridge abutments will present. cost about \$12,000, according to the bid.

TO PROVIDE FINANCES

Vote on Shakk Appropriation

Montpeller, Nov. 2 .- Montpeller city COX'S DEFEAT END council in a special meeting to-night voted to instruct the clerk to call a special city OF LEAGUE SAYS JOHNSON meeting of the voters for the purpos of securing finances to complete the fiscal year. The vote was not to exceed \$9,000, but some of the council voted against the between Senator Harding and Governor motion believing \$7,000 sufficient. A motion Cox, no words were wested on either of Alderman Bowers to insert a special an additional amount to construct a "In the spirit of America" telegraphed cement sidewalk on East State street

> APPOINTED WESTERN AGENT FOR B. & M.

Montpelier, Nov. 3 .- James N. Gall of Knights of Pythias in Vermont, who has been agent at Barre for the Barre & ling league has been emphatically and Chelsea railroad, has been appointed western agent for the Boston & Maine daughters of America have determined railroad, with headquarters in Chicago, where he will go shortly. Earl Ralph who has been agent at Montpelier, will go to Barre to succeed Mr. Gall.

Accident Reports

Montpeller, Nov. 3 .- The reports of automobile accidents received at the secretary of State's office show that the carriage of B. H. Blakeley was hit by the athilty and self restraint with which you Lamoille Valley Creamery company's who was involved in the mysterious auto- of the Democratic party's defeat declared mobile accident at Lyndon Sunday, has United States Senator James A. Reed, the accident was due to a wheel break- the league, here to-day. ing, which tipped the car upside down and that the four occupants escaped in-"My heartlest congratulations on your ing, which tipped the car upside down

Says Nothing on the Subject of Republican Victory - Secretary Colby's Personal Expression Is One of Disappointment

Washington, Nov. 3. (By the Associated Press)—President Wilson had no comment to make to-day on the result of Thursday's election, nor did he send any message of congratulation to President-elec

returns before retiring last night, the President areas early this morning and after breakfast convenience and after breakfast scanned the later figure of the Republican victory as contained in the morning newspapers. Later he spent some time on the south portice of the White House and conferred with Secretary Tumulty

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the Prestient's personal physician, made a epecial visit to him at moon and stated to be be be beauty that the President's health numerantly had been unaffected by the result of the election, if e said the Presdent had had a restful night and that he was in "good condition.

During the afternoon the President and Mrs. Wilson took their daily automobile ride. Mr. Wilson received no callors dur-Morgenthau, former ambassaior to Tarkey and Norman E. Hapgood, former minister to Denmark.

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, was the only member of that captuet to make any formal comment on the outcome of the election, but Secretary Wilsud, of the labor department, sent a niessuge to Governor Cox in which he do clared that "truth grushed to the earth

shall rise again."

Mr. Colby said he was "disappointed and depressed,' but that he could not but fel a confidence "that in some way and by some evenue not at the moment dis-Middlebury, Nov. 3-The Addmon cleared, this country will act up to the

impressed by the proportions of the Republican victory in what leaders had declared to be a "solemn referendum" on the League of Nations, al ready have begun to speculate to the which has reposed in the White House since the Senate refused to ratify it for a

second time last February.

There was no one in Washington who professed to know what decision, gressman from Texas; re-election of a if any, the President had made. Two Republican senator from Missouri and courses were regarded as open to him:
To leave the whole question of peace with Germany and the league to the State, Tennessee, hung by a narrow new administration which takes of margin, but with the Democrats lead-

WAIVE GRAHAM HEARING

preme Court To-day for Disposal of Larceny Case

Montpelier, Nov. 3,-When Hale K. Darling announced to the Supreme Court margins in New Mexico and Tennessee this morning during the calling of the were reported. docket that there would be no hearing in BRIDGE SUPERSTRUCTURE the matter of State vs. H. F. Graham. convicted in Washington county court of larceny. M caused the few attorneys

November 23, 1920, and then publicly Mr. Darling said that there would be

nent about at the ends of the Booth cuss the matter and that he did not know his southern vacation. Among his to Gui.d & Douglass of Springfield, who seen Mr. Graham and he did not care to from Governor Cox. commence construction at once if the discuss the matter before the court this

It is generally felt that exceptions will be waived. Mr. Graham was found guilty erendum" upon the League of Nations, by a Washington county jury, no penalty President Wilson withheld any comment. was imposed, thus leaving the penalty to Bainbridge Colby, secretary of State, ex-White House datall, taous here to make Mentpeller to Call Special Meeting-To be imposed in the higher court under the pressed disappointment. Senator Johnson

San Francisco, Nov. 3.-United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson one of the "irreconcilable" group in the Senate fight and on the other the American policy chancellor commander, of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe

"The menacing, dangerous and entangoverwhelmingly repudlated. America shall remain the nation we have known, continuing steadfastly in the old path that led to our present greatness

and glory. "Its the end of the League of Nalons; it's the recrudescense of Americanism. The victory of Senator Harding is the response of the American spirit to the endeavor to denationalize it."

LEAGUE SPLIT PARTY SAYS SENATOR REED

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.-Support of the League of Nations plan was the cause

jury. He said he wrote a letter from "It was the tragic mistake of supporting Wells River and wondered why it had that issue that split the party and re-

feat of Champ Clark; Election of Republican Congressman in Texas; Re-election of Republican Senator in Missouri; Jump by Harding into Lead in Oklahoma; Election of Judge Miller as Governor of New York and Hair-Breadth Escape for Democracy in Tennes-

see-And There Are Eight States More to

Hear From Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio and Governor Calvin

Coolidge of Massachauetts were elected, respectively, presiideat and vice-president of the United States on Tuesday by a phenomenal majority of both the electoral and popular The Senate and House have Republican majorities and the landslide carried into office a number of Republican Governors in close States. Vermont gave Harding a majority of 44,301, and elected James Hartness of Springfield Governor by a majority of 47,385.

Republican election wave, both presidential and congressional, continued rising to-night as belated returns fil-

tered in. Among new Democratic casualties were defeats of Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, former Speaker and present Democratic leader in the House; election of a Republican con-

lican majority will undertake to re- torial contests, the huge majorities asvive that issue remains to be decided sured Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge of at least 346 electoral votes, and all from the "Solid South" including Kentucky. The republicans to-day added Idaho, Maryland and South Dakota to their string, on the face of large majorities, and of the remaining States the Republicans were reported leading in Oklahoma, Arizona, Missouri, Montana, Ne vada and North Dakota. Democratic

RE-ELECTED G. O. P. SENATORS Among Republican senators elected in hard contests were Lenroot of Wisconfurnishing and erecting the steel super-structure for the proposed Booth bridge of them had heard the rumor of some 10 ator LaFollette; Spencer of Missouri, in Bridgewater, Vt., will be received at days ago that the case was to be disposed who defeated Breckinridge Long, former the office of the State highway commissioner, Montpelier, Vt., until 2:00 p. m. not be substantiated.

assistant secretary of State; and Jones of Washington, Senate commerce committee chairman; Senator Phelan, Demno trial and that the respondent would ocrat, California, was defeated by Sam-Bidders are asked to submit their own be in court Thursday morning if it was uel M. Shortridge, Republican, and Sendesign and strain sheets and if requested, agreeable to the court. Chief Justice ator Smith, Democrat, Maryland, a vetto furnish complete details plans to be Watson directed the clerk to enter on eran, lost to O. E. Weller, Republican. Senator Nugent, Democrat, Idaho, was secretary of agriculture, or his au-lies agents.

Just what action is to be taken is not defeated by former Governor Gooding, known because Mr. Darling stated later Senator Harding, at Marlon, exchange contract to construct the abut- in the day that he was not ready to dis- telegrams of congratulation and planned in Bridgewater has been awarded what action would follow until he had sages was a brief one of congratulation

Senator Harding's election came on his With majorities piling up in what Dem of California, leading "irreconcilable" stated that the election meant the end of the league and another, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, declared that the fight upon the league issue was a "tragic mistake" and had split the Democratic

CLARK'S DEFEAT A SURPRISE

"No amount of sophistry or pretence 189? as one of the Democratic stalwarts tion," he said. "Men and women who presidential nomination at Baltimore when bear the burden and pay the price of President Wilson was chosen. He probwar finally have had the opportunity to ably will be succeeded as minority leader pass upon the foreign policy of their by Representative Kitchin, Democrat, country. On the one hand was the in- North Carolina. Representative Clark's ternationalism of the League of Nations victor was T. W. Huckreide, who has been active in the Missouri Republican organization.

The Republicans broke into the soild Democratic congressional delegation from Sons and Texas through the defeat of Representative Bee of San Antonio, a relative of ostmaster-General Burleson, Another Democratic veteran, Representative John W. Rainey of Illinois, also went down to defeat.

Neither the Prohibition nor Socialist parties will have members in the next Congress as a result of defeat of Representative Randall, California, prohibi-tionist, who was active in the Volstead law fight, and of Victor Berger, the Milwaukee Socialist by Representative Staf-

MONDELL RE-ELECTED Representative Mondell of Wyoming, House Republican leader, was re

HARDING'S BIG LEAD IN ELECTORAL VOTES

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West Virginia Wyoming Total number of electoral votes, 531 Necessary to choice, 266. Harding has 346. Cox has 127.

seats from New York from the Repub- for the honor.

Unreported, 58,

the Empire State.

In the presidential fight, the returns Defeat of former Speaker Clark was showed that the Cox-Roosevelt ticket TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION to-day that yesterday's election results one of the election surprises. He has had lost at least nine other States TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION meant the end of the League of Nations, served in the House continuously since which President Wilson carried four FOR NORWICH PROFESSOR years ago-California, Colorado, Idaho, can obscure the issue in yesterday's elec- and secured a majority of votes for the Kansas. Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Utah, and Washington. 29 STATES FOR HARDING

Twenty-nine States regarded, from the for the Republican presidential ticket were: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

In the Cox column were Alabama, Ar-kansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, States from which returns to-night were ncomplete were: Artzona, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North didate. pakota, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

HARDING LEADS BY 10,177 IN TENNESSEE VICTOR BERGER IS

South Dakota. In the House the Republicans were the following: Calibut fifty precincts of 92 counties, were: half the State Harding was leading Cox, iby almost 5 to 1.

It carried on known country parishes, apparently was an easy victor in the district and eight formula 2. Illinois 2. Maryland 2. MasHarding 191.739: Cox 181.562.

PRESIDENT-GOVERNOR VOTE IN VERMONT

An Associated Press despatch received yesterday morning gave Harding a majority of 44,301 in Vermont. The vote is: Harding 64,888, Cox 20,587. The indicated majority for Hartness for governor is in excess of that for the presidential

Latest returns from the counties in the State are as fol-

iows:				
	Harding	Cox	Hartness	Martin
Addison	4515	506	4417	381
Bennington	4152	1609	3343	2050
Caledonia	5364	1838	5497	1481
Chittenden	7186	3551	7376	3160
Essex	1250	479	1244	490
Franklin	4864	2347	4868	2113
Grand Isle	922	354	923	372
Lamoille	2299	452	2377	355
Orange	**3247	837	3004	677
Orleans	4236	714	4007	601
Rutland	8933	3192	8581	3096
Washington	6420	1874	6458	1579
Windham		****	5516	848
Windsor			8329	1352
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Rutland	6420	1874	6458 5516 8329	15 8 13

GRAND ISLE SENATOR J. E. Montgomery Lends Dr. G. H. Branch, Unofficially, by One Vote On the face of the returns to the Free Press, John E. Montgomery, Democrat. of Isle La Motte, defeats Dr. G. H. of Isle A. Republican, of Grand Isle, by Press)-Election of Nathan L. Miller of one vote for the office of senator from Syracuse as governor by an estimated Grand Isle county. Here are the figures. Montgomery Branch Alburg Grand Isle 202 Isle La Motte 24 North Hero180

Totals665

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President a	nd G	Cox	nor Hart-	Mar-	Cox by an aver district, he had The vote tabu
ofton	73	14	74	13	862; Cox 778,706.
turfington		2196	3659	2024	of gain is con
harlotte		33	218	26	York State by
olchester		546	470	492	a new record.
ssex	298	88	408	72	United States
linesburg	250	27	232	32	worth, Jr., al.
funtington	132	13	132	13	plurality over
ericho	259	55	266	39	Lieutenant-Gov
Illton	479	107	474		The vote, wit
ichmond	246	129	261	119	was: Wadswor
helburne	223	55	221	54	plurality of 393
outh Burlington	259	116	266	107	in the entire
t. George	41	7	41	7	publican leader Senator Hare
nderhill	239	106	256	117	
Vestford	124	16	125	10	in the State, o
Villiston	256	43	259	35	give Cox a maj
Totals	7186	3551	7376	3160	the normally

WON'T COMMIT HIMSELF

He Is Candidate for Speaker of House Montpeller, Nov. 2.-When seen to- five boroughs. Smith ran ahead of day Hale K. Darling said he was not by 361,211 in the metropolitan area. Hardready to state whether he was to be ing carried every assembly district in the a candidate for speaker of the House. city. Mr. Darling when lieutenant-governor as presiding officer of the Senate es tablished a record for rapidity of the COOLIDGE'S BIRTHPLACE routine work that will stand for a long time without an equal. However, the name of William Wishart of Barre achusetts 2, New Jersey 4, New York to-day if he would be candidate he re- Coolidge, gave 158 votes to Senator

Another Democratic casualty was attorney and has enjoyed quite a bit for Wilson.
the election of Nathan L. Miller, Re- of public service and it is said that he, The first man to cast a ballot in Plypublican, to succeed Governor "Al" is not new in parliamentary procedure, mouth yesterday was John C. Coolidge. Smith of New York, who ran far and that his friends may prevail upon father of the Massachuseus governor, ahead of the Cox-Roosevelt vote in him to oppose the Woodstock candidate for speaker.

Norwich University in a rousing torch- prohibition national committee said tolight procession to-night celebrating the day. sweeping victory of K. R. B. Flint, professor of economics at Norwich University, elected Republican candidate to the Vermont House of Representatives.

Professor Flint spoke upon State issues establishment of intoxicating liquors and Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, and ex-Congressman Frank Plumley spoke also his statement that his future action Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New upon the national Republican victory of on prohibition should be interpreted by Harding and Coolidge.

There were 2,000 people in the parade.

HARTNESS GETS BIG HOME TOWN VOTE

Springfield, Nov. 3 .- The home town of James Hartness gave him a gubernatorial vote of 1,626 yesterday as against the 139

vote of 1,586 and Cox 269.

PLURALITY FOR MILLER 70,000

Republicans in New York Breaking all

Records New York, Nov. 2 (By the Associated plurality slightly in excess of 70,000, as shown in revised figures tabulated tonight, assured the Republican's of a clean

sweep in yester's election. With but :87 districts missing at 16.00 o'clock to-night, Miller was leading Smith by 53,947 votes. The actual returns give:

Miller 1,306,503; Smith 1,248,456. Belated returns continued to rol overwhelming plurality in New York for Senator Harding, With 207 districts missing, all of them up-State where he led Cox by an average plurality of 255 in each district, he had a total plurality of 1.61.15d. The vote tabulated gives: Harding 1.85% 13 862; Cox 778, Tot. If Harding's present ratio of gain is continued, he will carry York State by the plurality of 1:200,000,

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., also was elected by a big plurality over his Democratic Lieutenant-Governor Harry C. Walker, The vote, with 2.190 districts missing, was: Wadsworth 206,929, Walker 603,230, a plurality of 393,600. Wadsworth's plurality in the entire State is estimated by Republican leaders at more than 560,000, Senator Harding carried every county in the State, except Hamilton, where returns from four of the eleven districts give Cox a majority of 32. He even carried

the normally rock-ribbed Democratic county of Schobarie. New York city went Republican in the presidential contest for the second time in its history, McKinley having turned Hale K. Darling Will Not Say Whether the trick on Bryan in 1896. Governor York city by 319,611, leading Miller in all

STRONG FOR HARDING

has been mentioned and when asked the birthplace of Vice-President-elect Ohio 6, Pennsylvania 5 and 2 in plied "Possibly," which may mean con- Harding and his running mate and 15 tah. The Democrats gained three siderable to those who are candidates votes to Cox and Roosevelt in yesterday's election. Four years ago Mr. Wishart, like Mr. Darling, is an vote here was 91 for Hughes and 69

HARDING'S ELECTION PLEASES PROHIBITIONISTS

Northfield, Nov. 3.—The citizens joined bitionists than the election of Cox would with the officials and student body of have been Chairman M. Hinshaw of the

his vote upon the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law," Mr. Hinshaw said. The Prohibition party, through Chairman Hinshaw, to-day sent the following

message to Senator Harding:
"We congratulate you upon your great victory. You have been elected president of all the American people and we pledge you our earnest support in the enforce ment of all law and the Constitution and received by Martin, the Democratic can-didate. Harding in the presidential race got a cordance with the policy asserted by you to the national temperance council, resenting all prohibition, temperance and

church organizations." probably will continue his position.

With Republican candidate leading in several States, the Republicans were certain of a gain of four senators, from California, Idaho, Maryland and South Dakota. In the House the Republicans, hased on returns from all and south Dakota. In the House the Republicans, have a country from the figures of the Stafford, Republican.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—Senator Harding polled the unprecedented total of 17,090 votes in the city of New Orleans, country parishes, with five of the 157 precincts missing. Senator Harding a lead of 19,177 votes day conceded his defeat by William N. South Dakota. In the House the Republican, have dependent of the Stafford, Republican.